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The Director of Central Intelligence
Washington, D.C 20505

Critical Intelligence Problems Committee

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Weekly Activities and Status Report for DD/ICS--16 November 1983

● Monthly CIPC meeting was held on 15 November, 1605-1645 hours. The Committee approved the following action items:

- TOR on China, as amended;
- Narcotics Study, as amended;
- Implementation of a Legal Forum to address Intelligence and Law Enforcement Communities' legal concerns vis-a-vis intelligence support to law enforcement;
- Noted the status report from the Chairman, Panel on Security Considerations; and
- Approved the Panel's continuing effort to develop a final report for the Committee by January 1984.

● [] will be attending the Advanced Intelligence Seminar for three weeks, starting Monday, 21 November.

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● [] attended the quarterly Washington Area Ops Center Conference on 10 November. (MFR attached.)

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● [] will be attending the Intelligence Assistant course from 28 November - 9 December.

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● [] have moved into our new offices; the Secretaries' moves have also been completed.

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● I will be on leave next week.

Narcotics Projects and Activities:

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● Panel on Security Considerations: All of the major Community elements have now submitted comments on the last iteration of the Panel's report. Those comments have been incorporated into a redraft, but the Panel has not yet met to review that draft. [] elected to wait until after the CIPC meeting Tuesday, anticipating that further guidance on the subject might come out of that session.

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● [] conferred on 10 November with Jon Wiant, State/INR, regarding the intelligence workshops for the East Asian Regional Narcotics Conference in Hong Kong. He will be co-chairing a plenary session on intelligence to be held on 29 and 30 November to present a Washington perspective on the

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developments currently shaping the narcotics intelligence field. Other participants on the panel will include Gary Liming/DEA, [redacted] and [redacted].

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- There will be some 60-70 participants at the [redacted] conference. In addition to senior-level representatives from DEA, Customs, FBI, AID, State, CIA, etc., Dr. Carlton Turner, Special Assistant to the President, Office of Drug Abuse, will attend the conference.

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- On 14 November, [redacted] attended the biweekly intelligence coordination meeting at the State Department. The highlight of this meeting was the CIA/DDI presentation of their current estimate for marijuana production in Colombia which concludes that there is a 60% increase in marijuana production over last year. Of more interest is the fact that this study conflicts with DEA estimated projections and to some extent, with the State Department's narcotics control team in Bogota which, even though it sponsored the DDI ground-truth effort, is skeptical of the conclusions reached in the estimate. Without getting into the whys and wherefores of this issue, it illustrates the need to implement the International Narcotics Coordination Study which calls for the NIO/Narcotics to coordinate and reconcile crop production estimates from differing agencies.

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East Germany: Intelligence Information Needs: [redacted]

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- During the week, [redacted] met with several officials to explore the need for an East Germany study. Ivan Mutasek, Chief, Office of Analysis for USSR and Eastern Europe, INR, identified two specific gaps:

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● [REDACTED] also met with [REDACTED], Chief, Political and Military Affairs for USSR and Eastern Europe, DIA/DB. He identified as a critical and persistent gap the level of knowledge concerning the impact of nonmilitary factors on the reliability of Warsaw Pact forces. DIA is particularly concerned with the impact of cultural, economic, political, social and religious values on military performance, and on the control mechanisms to counter their impact. Much of the problem is differing philosophies within the Intelligence Community: is Eastern Europe truly under the Soviet thumb, or is it a collection of semi-sovereign nations with independent attitudes based on individual historical development?

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- Although a study could focus on these factors solely within East Germany (the impact of the Luther year, the peace movement, etc.), similar problems exist throughout Eastern Europe. (They may differ in detail, but not in general thrust.) He would therefore recommend examining the problem for all Eastern European (non-Soviet Warsaw Pact) countries.

- Note: [REDACTED] considers [REDACTED] a possible candidate for Chairman of an East Germany/Eastern Europe Working Group.

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- This week she will be talking to people at OSD (International Security Affairs), DDI/CRES, and DIA/Collection Management.

China Working Group: [REDACTED]

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● The working group held its third meeting on 8 November. The compromise position, reached by the group at its preceding meeting, on the issues of including technology transfer within the TOR was reopened for further discussion. The majority of the membership, led by NSA and CIA, but supported by DEA, JAEIC and others, expressed a preference for deleting this subject, however. Only State, which had suggested the compromise expressed in the Working Group's proposed amended TOR (to be reviewed by the CIPC in this afternoon's session), continued to support the narrowed compromise that would address only retransfer by the Chinese of US-licensed technology and assimilation of nuclear weapons-related technology.

- The Internal Political Dynamics subgroup, chaired by Charles Martin of State, and the Nuclear Forces Subgroup, chaired by [REDACTED] (DIA-JAEIC) were staffed and convened. The uniform outline against which these subgroups will proceed in preparing their respective component drafts was accepted with minor revisions.
- Addition of a designee by the NIO/Strategic Programs to the working group has raised membership to 24. While most members have been assigned a primary affiliation to one of the subgroups, the concept that each must also serve as a point of contact for marshaling other expertise within his or her respective agency, committee or office is fully appreciated and accepted by the membership.

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- The TOR as approved by the CIPC will be finalized for your signature and disseminated as appropriate for implementation.

CBW Intelligence Capabilities: [redacted]

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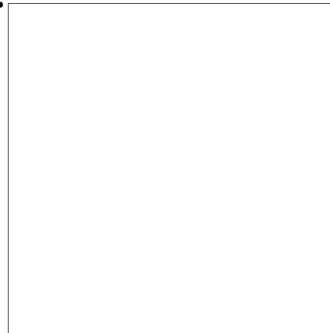
- The CIPC staff met with [redacted] to discuss the CIPC paper that has been prepared on the CIPC's potential contributions in the CBW sphere. The paper was very well received. Drafting of the TOR, as recommended in the paper, is under way and will be completed shortly.

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- Coordinative discussions were held between CIPC management and staff and the Executive Secretary of the Science and Technology Advisory Panel (to the DCI) concerning STAP's proposed review of means and procedures for achieving prompt and confident determination of clandestine CBW use (as in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia). While more narrowly targeted than the assessment envisaged by the CIPC, there is clearly a large area of mutual interest between these independently conceived projects.

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